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SPO's funds in Student Government's hands

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Photo editor

The fate of the next homecoming dance, and every other Student Programming Organization event, now lies in the hands of the Student Government.

During the Oct. 14 and 15 student elections, 425 students voted against funding the campus speakers program, better known as SPO, while only 395 voted in favor of supporting the program.

Coming short 30 votes means SPO could lose its budget of more than \$100,000, but SPO officials don't intend to sit by idly and watch their funding disappear.

"They have a plan in place to get it back," said Barb Treadway-Janousek, director of Student Organizations and Leadership Programs. "But they are trying to get backing from other entities on campus before going through with anything."

Treadway-Janousek and other SPO officials have been meeting with Student Government executives in hopes to map out a plan to hold a special election before the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, 2004, when the SPO budget cut would take effect. The expectation is that when the issue is clearly explained to voters, the numbers will come out in SPO's favor in a re-vote.

Erin Dahl, SPO festivals chair, listed many events that students will most likely miss if the budget isn't saved.

"Homecoming, Psychic Suzanna, Lazer Storm and all of the bands that come to campus

would be lost," Dahl said.

Poor wording on the election ballot has been blamed for SPO losing its budget.

"I think people didn't know what they were voting for," said Kyndra Boryk, student director of SPO. Many students didn't realize that "campus speakers program" is SPO's official name.

The ballot also did not clarify that students were not eliminating any student fees by voting against funding the program.

SPO currently receives \$2.95 from each student's fees every semester. These fees will be incorporated into other university programs if SPO fails to secure its funding.

Boryk said if SPO does not save its funding, the effects would first be seen at the start of the fall 2004 semester. "We help plan welcome week," Boryk said. "We bring in a lot of bands and things to campus during that week, so [students] would notice right off the bat."

Students' views on SPO's spending practices vary greatly. Most students feel the money spent by SPO is done thoughtfully.

"Spending \$100,000 on entertainment doesn't seem so bad," freshman Andrew Gooch said. "And if [the university] doesn't have things to interest students, they aren't going to stick around."

Chris Anderson, a freshman, said, "I'd rather see the money go to SPO than to

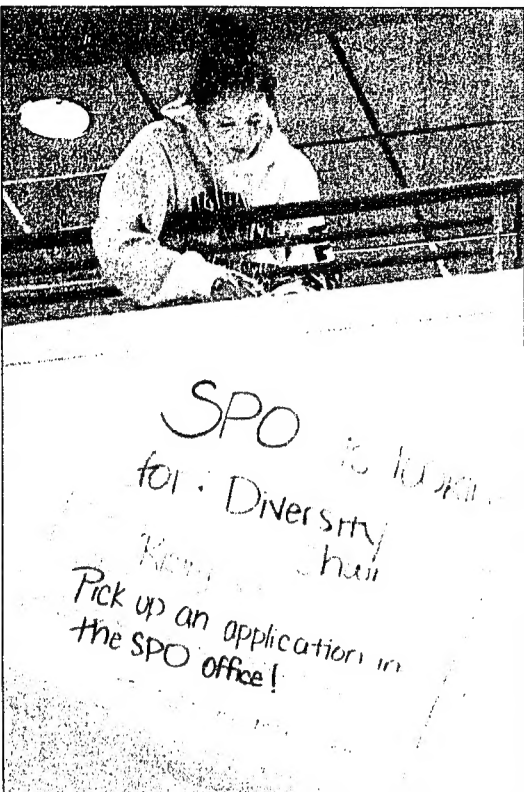


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Kyndra Boryk, student director of SPO, hangs a sign over the MBSC balcony.

anything else on campus. I think they bring student moral up through their events."

Other students' views on SPO's spending habits were not so rosy.

Senior James Kokesh said he didn't care whether SPO lost its funding. "They could lose everything and it wouldn't bother me at all."

Freshman Jon McDermott said his feelings toward SPO are somewhere in the middle of the road.

"Psychic Suzanna is a waste of money because it's totally bogus," McDermott said. "But some of the other events are really cool."

After reviewing an itemized copy of SPO's budget, McDermott and many other students were shocked to find that the most expensive events often have the lowest attendance.

"I think SPO should revise its mission statement to support the majority of students, instead of spending thousands of dollars to cater to just a couple of students," McDermott said. "It's not worth the money if they only get 15 students at an event."

If SPO fails to save its funding, the money will not disappear, and homecoming will still go on, Student Government officers said.

SPO's budget of more than \$100,000 would be absorbed into Student Government's reserve fund, student president/regent-elect Jono Croskey said.

"The most important thing to me is schooling," Croskey said. "But you have to be able to have some fun between classes so you don't stress out."

AIDS AWARENESS KICKOFF



photo by Chris Machian

Joe Conrad speaks at UNAIDS World AIDS day, held last Monday to kick off AIDS Awareness Month. A new report shows a 5 percent increase in HIV/AIDS cases.

Sunny Andrews leaves the university after 30 years of social service

MARION RHODES

Photo editor

As the year rounds out, so does Sunny Andrews' career at the University of Nebraska. After 30 years of service, Andrews, the current director of the UNO School of Social Work, will retire this year.

Theresa Barron-McKeagney, an associate professor in the school, will replace him.

Andrews, a native of Alway, which is on the southwestern tip of India, joined the university in 1973. He was appointed director of social services for UNMC and worked as a part-time teacher at UNO. Five years later, he began a full-time position for the School of Social Work. In 1981, he was selected as the school's director.

Andrews continued teaching while maintaining his administrative position. He later became a tenured faculty member. Andrews said the mix of teaching and administering was what he had been looking for in a career. "It was a good combination for me," he said.

Andrews' career plans did not originally include any of the fields he

ended up in. When the then 21-year-old came from India to the United States, he planned to earn a master's degree in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. During his first year at the university, he took a part-time job with a social work agency, which shaped his career path. Andrews became greatly interested in the field. After his graduation, he returned to India with a master's degree in social work instead of chemistry.

Andrews worked in his home country for about five years. During that time, he got married and the couple had two children. He was also offered a fellowship to attend John Hopkins University in Baltimore. In 1969, he received a master's and a doctorate degree in public health.

His main objective, however, was to return to India. All of his family, except his wife and children, lived in India. "It's not simply the country that you miss," he said. "It's the people."



photo by Josh Williamson

Andrews will retire after 30 years of service at UNO.

Andrews ending up in Nebraska was by coincidence. He said a friend had

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Library puts technology fees to use

MARION RHODES
News editor

The UNO library recently purchased \$13,000 worth of technology equipment that could help students save time and cash when doing research.

The library added six computers and software to its microform readers, allowing students three options when it comes to dealing with the microfiche or microfilm: print it, save it to a disk or e-mail the image to an online account. Previously, students could only print the images, and they had to pay for the printouts.

"This is one situation where the students can actually see their technology fees put to use," said Ben Blackwell, copy center coordinator for the library.

Using the equipment as well as sending or saving the data is free.

Blackwell said one of the main reasons for the upgrade was the cost of printing. With the new software, students will "ultimately ... be able to retrieve what they paid for," he said.

Angela Kuhlmann, a graduate student in the economics department, said the new technology will be very useful for her. As a research assistant in the economics department, she uses the microform machines on a regular basis, she said.

"It will be a lot cheaper," she said, adding, "It's faster to e-mail it to myself than to print it out."

The software also allows students to make small editing changes to the images, such as lightening the image or cropping it. Instructions on how to operate the equipment are available in Spanish, French and English.

Kuhlmann said she had no trouble figuring out what to do with the software.

"It's very easy to use. The screens and all the buttons are very clear," she said.

The library has a vast microfilm and microfiche collection. Items available for viewing include government documents, past newspapers, a women's history collection and articles from the education database ERIC - Educational Resource Information Center.



Arthur Weaver, a Student Health Services doctor, uses a microform reader to browse old newspapers during the library's open house showcase of the new equipment last Wednesday.

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Campus News Briefs

MARION RHODES
News editor

Student organizations collect Toys for Tots through Dec. 12

The UNO chapters of the Public Relations Student Society of America and the Ad Club are holding a Toys for Tots drive through Dec. 12. Unwrapped toy donations may be placed in boxes located outside the Communications Department office, Room 108 of Arts and Sciences and inside Room 110.

Investment Club meeting Monday at Student Center

The Maverick Investment Club will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday

in the Gallery Room of the Milo Bail Student Center. The purpose of the meeting is to select over \$350,000 worth of stocks to buy and sell.

Academy Award Winner Mike Hill to present seminar

UNO graduate Mike Hill, who won an Academy Award for his work on the film

"Apollo 13," will present a seminar on his experiences as an editor Dec. 9 at the Peter Kiewit Institute. The event will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 279. Reservations are required. Hill will discuss and demonstrate the editor's impact on the outcome of a movie. He will also discuss how he approaches his job

each day and the relationship between an editor and director. To reserve a seat, e-mail Suzanne Pukall-Smith at spukall-smith@mail.unomaha.edu

Advent lunch at the Student Center to be held Dec. 11

United Christian Ministries in Higher Education will hold an advent lunch in the Nebraska Room of the Milo Bail Student Center Dec. 11. The event starts at 11:30 a.m. with a buffet, followed at noon with a presentation by James Czarniecki, professor in the art and art history department. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$8 for the general public. For ticket information, call 551-4404 or 554-2411.

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showed him an advertisement for a position at another university. Instead, Andrews saw a UNMC advertisement underneath the other one, which sparked his interest. Andrews said UNMC was looking to fill a position in social work. Shortly after, Andrews applied and got the job.

"When we first came to Omaha, the Indian community was not a very large community," Andrews said. "It was a timid community." He said that was one of the main reasons why he played such an active role in forming the India Association of Nebraska. He has served as president several times for the organization.

Adjusting to Western culture was not easy for Andrews or his family, especially in a time characterized by the ongoing battle between civil rights and discrimination.

Andrews said he remembers his first run-in with racial discrimination. It happened when he was still a graduate student. He said a waitress at a restaurant just south of the Mason-Dixon line in Maryland refused to serve him milk but told him he could take out a carton. Andrews said he was confused at first, but later realized what had happened when he looked around and saw the sign: "Colored people - takeout service only."

But the event showed Andrews another side of Americans as well. An older, white woman who was with him at

the time stood up for him. After a hail of complaints from her, the waitress agreed to serve Andrews.

Andrews had his own principles. So, he told the waitress: "You have rules you have to follow. I have rules on my own. One of them is: Never, ever to eat or drink from a place like yours."

Andrews said the experience is still ingrained in his memory, but it didn't leave behind hard feelings about Americans. Still, he said this kind of rejection was the hardest part about his transition between the two cultures.

"Any form of rejection or discrimination is very hard to adjust to," he said. "The social adjustment was very difficult."

Luckily, such negative experiences were the exception, Andrews said.

"In general, I think Americans are some of the most generous people in the world," he said.

In his 30-year career at the university, Andrews has seen UNO change from what he called an invisible campus with little community recognition into a major metropolitan university with outstanding academic programs.

Andrews said when he first took his job at UNO, he didn't even know where it was, even though he drove by it along Dodge Street every day.

"It never looked like a university," he said. At the time, there was no University Village with student residents. No Fine Arts or Durham Science buildings. No separate library building and not even a

Bell Tower. The student center also looked different.

"The combination of these things have really given the university a good face," Andrews said.

As the university's appearance improved, so did its quality of education, he said. Especially the School of Social Work, he said, has undergone significant changes for the better.

"I think we can match the school with any school of its level and size," he said. That was evident earlier this year, when UNO's School of Social Work was ranked 70th among 79 similar programs in U.S. News and World Report's 2004 edition of America's Best Graduate Schools. Andrews said the school has also been selected for two consecutive years to represent UNO in the competition for the University-Wide Departmental Teaching Award with programs from all other NU campuses.

"I feel the school is in really good state," Andrews said. "It's going into good hands."

A retirement reception in Andrews' honor will be held Dec. 12 at the William H. Thompson Alumni Center. His last day in the office is Dec. 23.

After that, he'll fill his newly gained free time with family visits, volunteer work, reading, writing and travel. One of his first major trips will go to India, he said, to get "reacquainted with the country and spend more time with relatives."

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Omaha health briefs

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Don't reach for the ipecac

The Nebraska Regional Poison Center and the Douglas County Health Department recently issued a press release stating routine use of ipecac syrup is no longer recommended in managing poisoned patients. Ipecac has long been used as an effective aid for inducing vomiting, but according to the press release, there is no convincing evidence that use of ipecac affects a patient's outcome. Additionally, there are adverse effects that must be considered when using the drug. Any suspected poisoning should be reported to the NRPC at 955-5555. Questions and additional information can also be obtained by calling the NRPC.

Have breakfast with Santa

The Nebraska Medical Center is hosting

a "Breakfast with Santa" event Saturday, Dec. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. The breakfast will be held at the Lower Storz Pavilion of the center's Clarkson Tower. Cost is \$5 per person or a child's toy; donations go to the Ronald McDonald House and the Nebraska Medical Center Child Life Services. Seating is limited; call 559-4010 to register.

Help! I've fallen and I can't get up

The Nebraska Medical Center will hold a Health and Wellness Club lunch and seminar Thursday, Dec. 18 in the Storz Pavilion Room 1-4 of the center's Clarkson Tower. The topic of the seminar will be falls and how to prevent them; Grace Knott, physical therapist, will be speaking. Lunch begins at 11:20 a.m.; Knott will speak from noon to 1 p.m. Cost is \$5 for club members, \$6.50 for guests. Registration is required; call 1-800-922-0000 to register. The deadline for registration is Dec. 16.



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MISSION IMPROVABLE



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The Student Programming Organization hosted "Mission Improvable," a new interactive theatrical comedy show Dec. 2 at UNO. The performance took place in the Milo Bail Student Center Nebraska Room.

Student Programming Organization Open Positions

Rising Star is responsible for the programming of up-and-coming acts (mostly music), both locally and nationally

Diversity is in charge of the programming related to educating the student body about sexual, gender and ethnic diversity.

Application deadline is Monday, Dec. 8. For more information, stop by the SPO office (MBSC, first floor) or call 554-2623.



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Students meet life

MARYANNE GEORGE

Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

Adrienne Brown has sent out more than 40 resumes and has been on four job interviews recently. But if she doesn't land a job by the time she graduates from Michigan State University next month, she'll be working as an office assistant at a campus dorm.

Brown, 22, is one of thousands of college seniors searching for jobs in a tough labor market. Although hiring of college graduates with bachelor's degrees is expected to increase overall between 3 and 8 percent, it is declining in some fields, according to a study released Nov. 20 by MSU.

The 33rd annual survey of 450 employers by MSU's Collegiate Employment Research Institute found that while the job market is improving in areas such as biological and physical sciences, computer science graduates will find few openings.

Among the study's findings:

Employers with hiring plans will create an approximate 9 percent expansion in jobs.

Graduates are more likely to find jobs in retail, construction, finance, health and hospitality and less likely to find spots in manufacturing, transportation, professional services and information

services.

Internships and co-op jobs are the preferred path to a job.

Employers want candidates who communicate well and are willing to learn new skills.

Starting salaries are increasing only one to two percent and decreasing in some fields compared to last year.

Brown, who majored in communications at MSU, is amazed at the competition.

"There aren't as many openings now," said Brown, who lives in East Lansing and works part time at MSU's office of university relations and as an office assistant at the Case-Wonders residence hall on campus.

"I'm competing with people who speak three languages and have had more internships or have been in the job market for five or six years. I'll just keep trying until I find a job."

Phil Gardner, director of the research institute and author of the study, said given the poor labor market of the last three years for college grads, the 3-8 percent hiring increase is good news.

"But we have engineers working at Home Depot making half of what they expected," Gardner said. "Seniors need to

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Adrienne Brown, 22, of East Lansing, Michigan, a senior and communications major specializing in public relations, will graduate from Michigan State University in December 2003.

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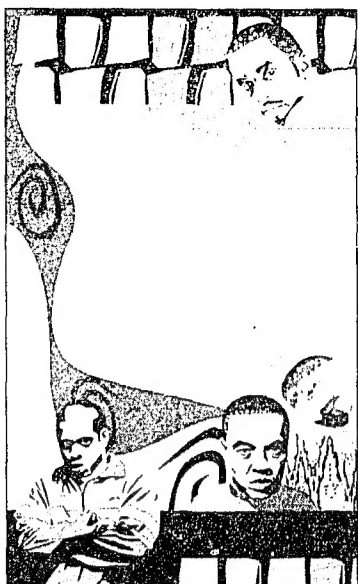
~ **Irv Gotti**, Russell Simmons and Benjamin Chavis held a press conference at the Rihga Royal hotel in Manhattan to announce a name to change to Gotti's record label, Murder Inc.

Gotti said the name change is meant to shed any negativity surrounding his business. He revealed that he initially intended to name the label Lockdown Records.

When Gotti saw the story of the real Murder Incorporated gang on television, he decided to use it, hoping to create a name he could brand, such as Death Row or Bad Boy.

After speaking with Minister Louis Farrakhan and Russell Simmons, Gotti decided a changing of the name would be best for his company. Gotti said that he wouldn't drop the Gotti from his name because the late Jam Master Jay gave the name to him.

~ **Rapper Soulja Slim** (real name: James Tapp) was shot and killed on the front lawn of the two-story duplex he'd bought for his mother in New Orleans' Gentilly neighborhood. The rapper, who recorded for No Limit Records through 2002, was shot at least three times in the face and once in the chest. Witnesses said they saw a man in dark clothing fleeing afterward. As of last Friday,



KRT graphic

police had no suspects in custody.

~ **R. Kelly** believes the charges against him don't fly. Attorneys for the embattled singer filed a bevy of motions in a Chicago courtroom, trying to lift or lessen numerous child-porn charges against their client. Kelly was arrested in June 2002; months after a

videotape of him allegedly having sex with an underage girl went public. Last year, he was indicted on 21 counts of child pornography. But his attorneys are seemingly working around the clock to poke holes in the prosecution's case. According to the prosecution, the videotaped sex acts allegedly took place sometime between Nov. 1, 1997 and Feb. 1, 2002. Kelly's lawyers were quick to jump on the broad timeframe, pointing out that girl could have been anywhere from 13 to 17-years-old when she was taped. The window of time, they argue, is too gaping for Kelly to mount an adequate defense.

SOURCES: www.foxonline.com,
www.rapindustry.com and www.allhiphop.com

New York state band headlines hardcore show

LEIA BAEZ

Entertainment editor

Since the July 1 release of *Hot Damn!*, Every Time I Die has sold more than 4,700 records and is not stopping there.

The New York State band, which formed in 1998, will give Omaha a taste of their technical sound, instrumental talent and dark, cynical lyrics in a performance with Poison the Well Dec. 7 at the Ranch Bowl.

The band has come a long way in a short time. Vocalist Keith Buckley, guitarists Andy Williams and Jordan Buckley, drummer Michael Novak and bassist John McCarthy, set off through their home state and parts of Canada on a short tour and eventually met Chris Logan of Goodfellow Records. The band was offered an opportunity to put out the five-song E.P. entitled *The Burial Plot Bidding War*.

Although the release was somewhat inexperienced, it established a foundation for the group, which has brought them where they are today.

After replacing John McCarthy with Aaron Radaczky, Every Time I Die signed with Ferret Records. Following a brief tour, the band recorded *Last Night in Tøten*, which was hailed as "one of the top five best CDs of 2001" by acclaimed magazines such as *Revolver* and *Alternative Press*.

Once the album was released in March of 2001, Every Time I Die immediately enlisted in an East Coast tour that committed



courtesy: jthco

"Every Time I Die" will perform in Omaha Dec. 7 at the Ranch Bowl.

them to the road for over two years.

The band had done almost everything within the first year of its debut album. In the summer of 2002, after again replacing its bassist with current member Steve Micciche, Every Time I Die was part of two full U.S. tours with Bleeding Through, Norma Jean and Hopesfall.

Recently, the band has toured Canada and some of the East Coast with two of the biggest hardcore bands in the world, Converge and The Dillinger Escape Plan.

Their admirable work ethic, their unique blend of southern rock and technical "noise core" and their contagious personalities have helped ETID amass a fan base of all ages across the country. Their musical compositions cater to anyone who enjoys metal, hardcore and rock and roll music mixed with sincerity and energy. Their live performances are an inspiring interaction between the band and their audience.

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Taiwo and Kenny Onatolu are a TKO

BRIAN BRASHAW
Sports editor

You think your team can run on them. You think the middle will be wide open. You think there is nothing but green fields and end zones ahead.

Then you take that first handoff and you get through the line. But just as quickly as you got through it, the hole collapses. You get hit from one side but bounce off. Then you get hit from the other side, by the same linebacker. How can this be? The two combine to flatten you and you hit the ground with a bone-crushing thud. You have just been made victim of TKO. So what's going through your mind now?

"They are probably thinking a little déjà vu when we hit them. Kenny Onatolu said. "But its not just us two, our defense is like a swarm of bees, one person hits them and the whole team is there."

Taiwo and Kenny Onatolu, the Mirror Mavericks, hold the fort for the UNO linebacking corps. The Onatolu's led UNO's solid defense all season and combined for 193 tackles, 26 for a loss and 10 of the teams' 18 sacks.

But it was all family business as usual for the twins. Born on Oct. 8, 1982 in

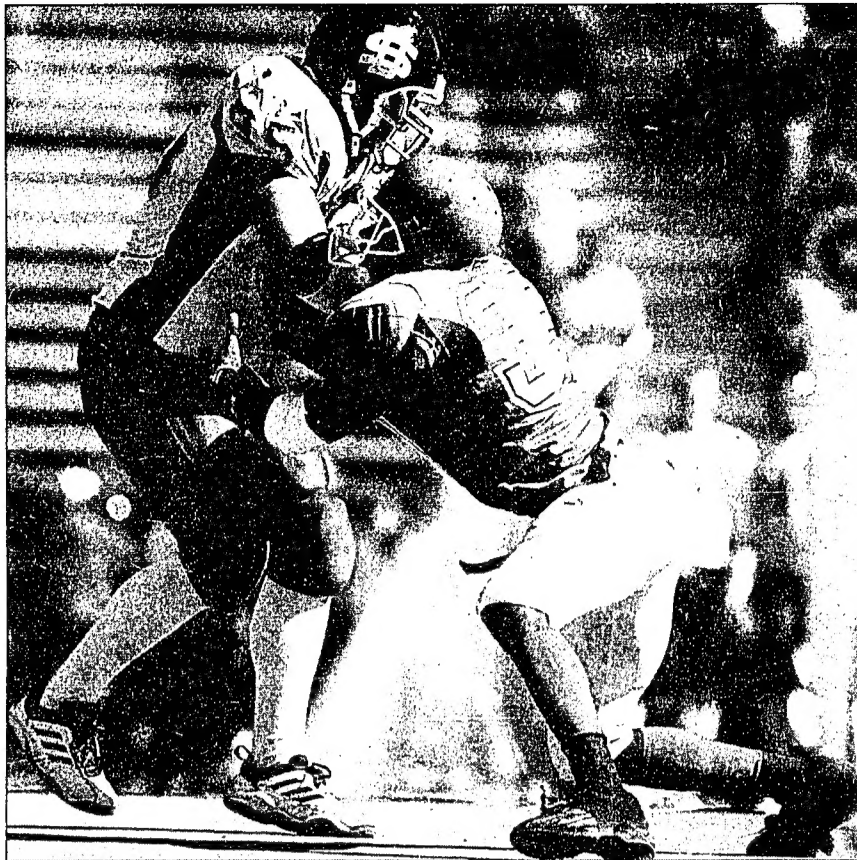
Chicago, it was a long journey that brought the twins to the gridiron and kept them in the Metro area as hometown boys. As young kids, the Onatolu's spent two years with their parents in Legos, Nigeria.

"People get the wrong idea, but we lived in the city, Legos, one of the biggest cities in the world," Kenny said. "So it was pretty much like this, but not quite as advanced, but pretty close. You don't have your PlayStations, and stuff, but pretty close."

It wasn't until they moved to Papillion, Neb. when they discovered football. Kenny and Taiwo began playing football for Papillion's Spirit league in fourth grade and have been football players ever since. They both had outstanding careers at Papillion-La Vista High School. Taiwo was first-team all-state player at

linebacker with 133 tackles in his senior year. Kenny was a runningback for the Monarchs and earned second-team all-state honors. He holds the school record with 326 yards rushing in one game and finished his senior year with over 1,500 rushing yards and 16 touchdowns.

But after high school, the two were separated for the first time. Kenny went off to Seattle for a year while Taiwo pursued his football career with the



Taiwo Onatolu delivers a hit against South Dakota State's Paul Keizer during the homecoming game.

Mavericks. Taiwo led the Mavericks in tackles in the 2002 season as a redshirt freshman with 105. Seeing Taiwo's success his freshman year, Kenny came back to Omaha and joined the team and played as a redshirt freshman this year.

"Watching Taiwo having a miraculous season and growing up real good, I just tried to follow in his footsteps and live up to what I was supposed to," Kenny said.

"Since I was in the system a year longer, I helped him to know a lot of things that I didn't know my freshman year," Taiwo said. "That probably helped him out to transition easier."

The chemistry the two carry around the football field is a definite advantage. Bringing in a tandem like this gives coaches the advantage of not having to worry about the two playing as a team.

"We been playing football for a very long time, since about third or fourth grade," Kenny said. "We're always talking to each other, telling each other what we're doing right, wrong, and what we need to do. He knows I can do something better, so he'll let me know."

"We know each other inside and out. I know what he's doing, he knows what I'm doing," Taiwo said. "I know where he's gonna be so I can do my job. Sometimes we catch ourselves saying the same words, doing the same things at the same time and we don't even know we're doing it. Everyone looks at us and just shakes their heads. I guess it's just a twin thing."

It didn't take long for that to come out in the interview. When asked about sibling rivalry the two said, nearly simultaneously, "There's always a rivalry, who's better, who's faster, who's stronger, who's smarter. In every single thing we

do."

The two carry one symbol around for their style of play. To every practice and every game, they carry out a stuffed Rhino, not to show their soft side, but quite the opposite. A rhino symbolizes a creed they got from high school. To play tough and be strong. "[Papillion-La Vista] Coach Suhr had a system where there were rhinos and cows, and we were always rhinos," Kenny. "So we carry it around since high school to remind us and inspire us to play like that."

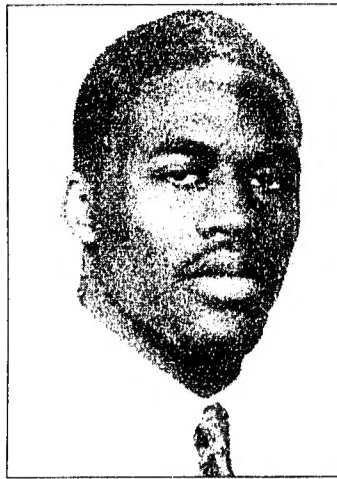
The similarities are quite clear. Their teammates usually can't tell them apart without their uniform on. Even on game day, you may see Sports Information Director Gary Anderson calling out, "Kenny, Kenny, Kenny! These guys want to talk with you." Only to get the response, "Man, I'm Taiwo."

But it doesn't bother them. They know each other well enough to know the differences. Kenny is more outgoing, and Taiwo is the quiet one who lets his actions speak for themselves.

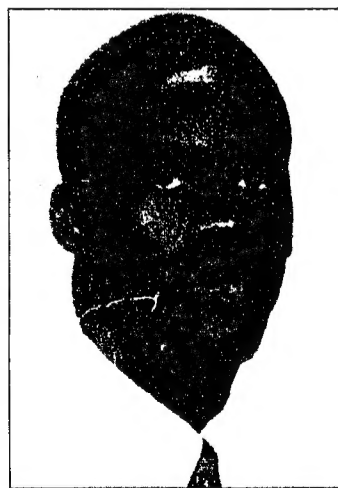
UNO Coach Pat Behrns may not be able to separate the two either, out of uniform, but the advantage is he has two more years with both to figure it out. Taiwo will be returning for his junior year while Kenny will be just a sophomore. The two may just combine to be the most feared middle linebackers in Division II.

"We basically want to dominate," Taiwo said. "The way we've been coached from high school and college, they have always told us no one can stop us but ourselves."

Defensive linemen apparently can't stop them either. Their 2004 mission begins next August.



Kenny Onatolu



Taiwo Onatolu



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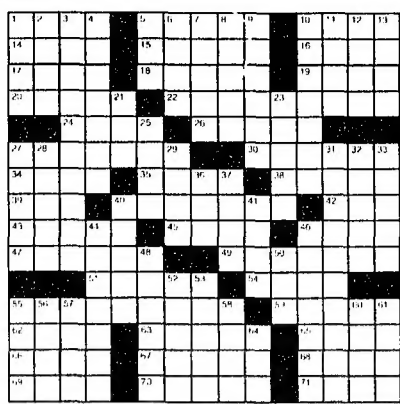
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Solutions



Lincoln man's heart ripped from chest

What do you get a man for Christmas who's sixth on the active coaching win percentage list, took your team to a national championship game and has been loyal to your program since the Kennedy Administration?

Well, if you're University of Nebraska at Lincoln Athletics Director Steve Pederson, you give him the rest of the year off and next year as well.

Now I realize that this is UNO and this happened in Lincoln but the firing of a head coach at UNL is unprecedented in modern times. Before now former Husker Head Coach Frank Solich came along, Tom Osborne coached for 25 years. Before him, Bob Devaney coached for 11 years. Solich played under Devaney and was handpicked by Osborne. Now the disciple of Husker football legends is gone before the season is even over.

Before he could conclude his sixth season, Solich was canned as Cornhusker head coach. His team sits at 9-3, a benchmark of Husker football and a drastic improvement from last year's 7-7 season. The year prior, Solich took them to a berth in the national championship game.

In his place, Bo Pelini, who was named defensive coordinator less than a year ago, will head up the team as interim head coach. He will also look to the top men on the staff to

help guide the Huskers to a bowl win. One of these men is Marvin Sanders, former UNO defensive coordinator who served on the Maverick staff for five years in the late 90's before taking jobs with New Mexico State and then Colorado State.

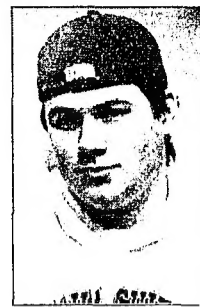
So why is Solich getting the boot from the football program?

In each of Devaney's sixth and seventh seasons, his record was 6-4. No bowl appearances either. The two years that book ended those were both 9-2 seasons. It's a good thing he wasn't fired because the next two years Pope Devaney's team won national titles.

Eight times Saint Osborne had three-loss seasons and his fourth, fifth and sixth seasons yielded consecutive three loss seasons. He never won a national title until his 22nd season as head coach. It's a good thing Pederson wasn't AD then because then the Huskers wouldn't have won three titles in four years.

So, now Frank Solich, who's been involved with the Huskers since 1962 when he was a fullback on the team, gets the ultimate slap in the face. After a five-minute meeting, Solich was told that not only would

Parker Adair



Can't Lose

he not be back next year but wouldn't even be allowed to coach the bowl game.

"Hey Frank. On the way out, I need you to rip out your heart and leave it on my desk," Pederson was (probably) thinking with his schmoozer smile.

In his infancy as Husker AD, Pederson has seen half-a-dozen

football coaches leave and is cleaning house like Grandma is coming to dinner.

Next year Sanders could be the defensive coordinator, or he could be in the unemployment line with Solich.

Pederson has become the popular girl in school. You give him all the loyalty he wants. He stomps all over you and in the end never gives you the time of day, because you and your friends just aren't good enough.

Solich's proverbial friends, Jammal Lord and the rest of the offensive crew, are now expected to go out and play the game of their lives otherwise the popular girl may claim another victim. The heartbreak would start all over again. Ain't love grand?

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do some soul-searching about what makes them unique and how they can match up with the companies seeking those talents."

Andrew Patterson, who will graduate from MSU next month with a bachelor's degree in marketing, is confident he'll find a job soon. On Thursday, he interviewed with World Kitchen Inc., a Chicago-based distributor of kitchenware. The company expects to hire 30 new field sales managers nationwide by June, according to Mike James, a company recruiter who interviewed Patterson. World Kitchen has one opening in the Detroit area.

The entry-level jobs will pay an annual salary in the mid-\$30,000 range, he said.

Patterson has sent out about 10 resumes.

"I'm confident I'll get something," said Patterson, 25, from Chelsea. "In interviews everyone has liked me so far."

While he searches, Patterson will continue to work as a part-time loan officer for a Jackson mortgage company.

Jennifer Mussman, a senior at the University of Michigan, is participating in a unique program through U-M's Career Center. She is one of five U-M students chronicling their job search on a reality television-style Web site. The candidates keep a diary of their job search on the site, which offers career tips from recruiters and other job information.

Mussman, who graduates in the spring with a bachelor's degree in communications, has sent out about 25 resumes and been on seven interviews in her quest for a job in retail or advertising.

"It's pretty competitive," said Mussman, 21, from Grand Rapids. "When you go to a company presentation you see 50 to 100 people and there are only 10 jobs available. I'm hoping to find a job by the second semester, but that's not realistic."

"Plan B is to move back home, work as a waitress and keep searching for a job, but I hope it doesn't come to that."

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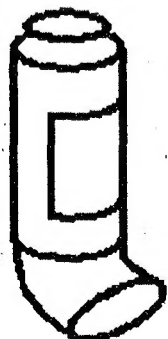
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Walk around Pep Bowl.

Mav-Rec Outdoor Venture Center

- Climbing Wall -

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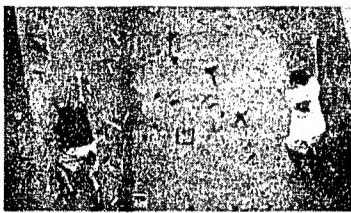
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- 10) RH Studs (2-2)

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- 1) Big E and the Red Rockets (4-0)
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- 4) Sig Ep A (4-0)
- 5) Cougars (3-1)

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- 1) T&A (4-0)
- 2) SV Happy Hoopers (4-0)
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- 4) UV Team Burke (3-1)
- 5) Loose Ballz (2-1)

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- 4) UV Valley (3-2)
- 5) WPF (3-2)

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- 1) Sig Ep A (4-0)
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